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Elks lose in 2000 home opener

Fresh from a 4-3 overtime win in Dewberry Friday night, Elk Point Elks had high hopes for their home opener of the 2000-2001 SaskAlta season.

The hard-hitting Onion Lake Eagles had other ideas, however, and slammed in three goals in the first period, two by Mike Weisgerber and one by Myron Dillon.

The Elks' dominated much of the second period, after scoring a pair of goals in the first two minutes, the first by Leighton Grey off

and the second by Ted Genereux, both assisted by Sheldon Espetveidt and Loren Wowk and both while Onion Lake captain Clinton Okemayim was serving a five minute high sticking penalty left over from the end of the first period. However, a third goal was not forthcoming and Onion Lake's Bobby Hunter took advantage of a power play to make it 4-2 with six and a half minutes left in the period.

The visitors added two

more in a scrappy third period which saw three pairs of combatants removed from the game, Jordie Lewis scoring just under two minutes into the period and Jason Parke scoring shorthanded with 5:17 left to go. Genereux narrowed the gap to a final 6-3 margin with a goal assisted by Elks captain Mike Boratynec with 54 seconds left on the clock.

Next Elks home action is slated for this Friday night at 8 p.m. when Vermilion comes to town.

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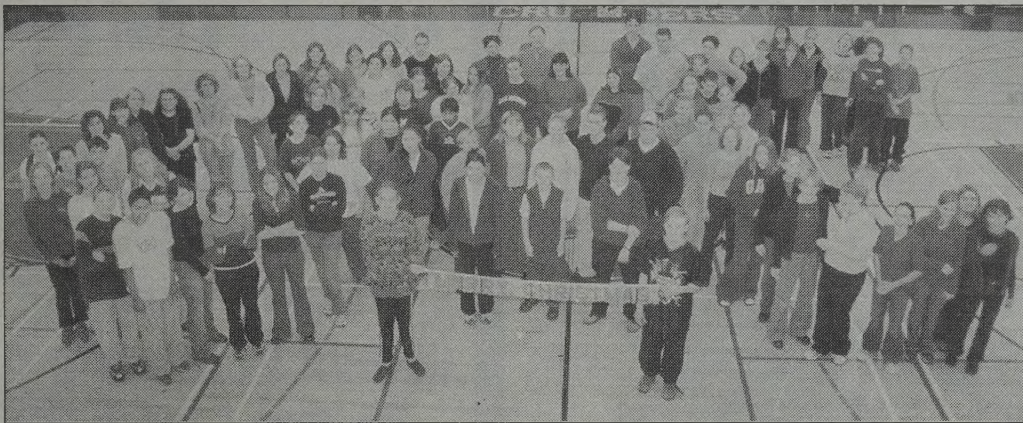
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'Operation' a huge success



OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD donors formed giant letters 'OCC' in the gym at F. G. Miller High on Friday as they prepared to ship off a massive load of boxes filled with school supplies, toys and personal items to less fortunate children in Central and South America. They joined students from Elk Point Elementary School and local churches in the successful quest.

No suspects in horse, cow shootings

More than a week after five of their horses were shot in the legs on a grazing lease, Ken and Barbara Nielsen are still wondering who is responsible. Four of the horses had to be put down as a result of the shooting, while the fifth is recovering.

"You don't think this sort of thing can happen here," Mrs. Nielsen said Friday, "and when it does, it's devastating. There are sick people out there, to do something like this to animals and leave them to suffer."

The Niensens, who have been breeding quarter horses for 45 years, were in Gibbons and Edmonton delivering horses they had sold, and were told by their son of the attack when they were leaving to return to Elk Point. The horses' caretaker had called him to say one of the horses had been shot and wounded. The extent of the attack was discovered by Mr. Nielsen and RCMP

Cst. Mike Caudron when they visited the site Sunday.

The horses were shot sometime between 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 9 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 11 in a pasture in the area of the Moose Mountain Towers.

Elk Point RCMP are still looking for the drivers of two vehicles seen in the area on the afternoon of November 11, as they may have information pertinent to the investigation. At approximately 3 p.m., a 1992 to 1994 burgundy Chev Z71 4x4 regular cab pickup with two males in their early 20s in the vehicle, was seen leaving Range Road 63 at its junction with Moosehills Road. A few minutes later, a metallic grey extended cab Dodge 1-ton with dual rear tires was seen traveling south on RR 63. The driver of this vehicle is described as 40 to 45 years of age, balding short hair, medium build.

Elk Point RCMP continue to investigate and have been following up on information provided by the public.

A reward fund has been set up in hopes that this will help to find the person(s) responsible for this crime. Anyone wishing to donate to the fund can contact Patti Greg at (780) 986-0219, NOT the Elk Point RCMP Detachment.

On November 11, 2000 near where five horses were shot in the Elk Point area, one cow was shot as well and had to be put down because of her injuries.

"It was the same deal, she was shot through the legs too," said Ralph Lundgren, owner. "I found her about 100 yards from the road, they probably shot her from the road."

The cow was about 12 miles from where the horses were shot in the area.

"I have no idea what would possess a person to do that," said Lundgren.

Danyluk wins PC candidacy

By Rhonda Lafrance
Staff Writer

After serving the County of St. Paul and the regional school division for eight years, Ray Danyluk will now have the chance to serve the entire Lac La Biche-St. Paul constituency after the next provincial election.

Over 1,600 people packed the Vilna Cultural Centre on Sunday to vote for one of four nominees who were up for the candidacy.

A total of 1,609 ballots were cast with only 12 being spoiled, surprising considering a preferential ballot system was used. Voters had to rank the candidates in order of preference.

Danyluk received an overwhelming 818 votes. Tom Lett came in second with 430 votes and Dareld Cholak was third with 340 votes. Maxine Fodness followed up the pack. Through the preferential ballot system, the last place person is dropped and the second place totals from these dropped ballots are added to the top three nominees.

Danyluk was purely awestruck by the amount of supporters who came out to cast their ballots.

"I never realized the impact this vote had on some people. People that were ill stayed around and waited for the results."

After Danyluk's acceptance speech, the remaining three nominees threw their support behind Danyluk and said everyone has to work together now to win the next provincial election and have a local Conservative sitting in the Legislature.

No challengers for in-town drilling project

No objectors came forward at last Monday's Town of Elk Point hearing into the locating of an Anadarko well site in Town limits. Council later moved to give their approval to the drilling project, which will be located north of the fair grounds.

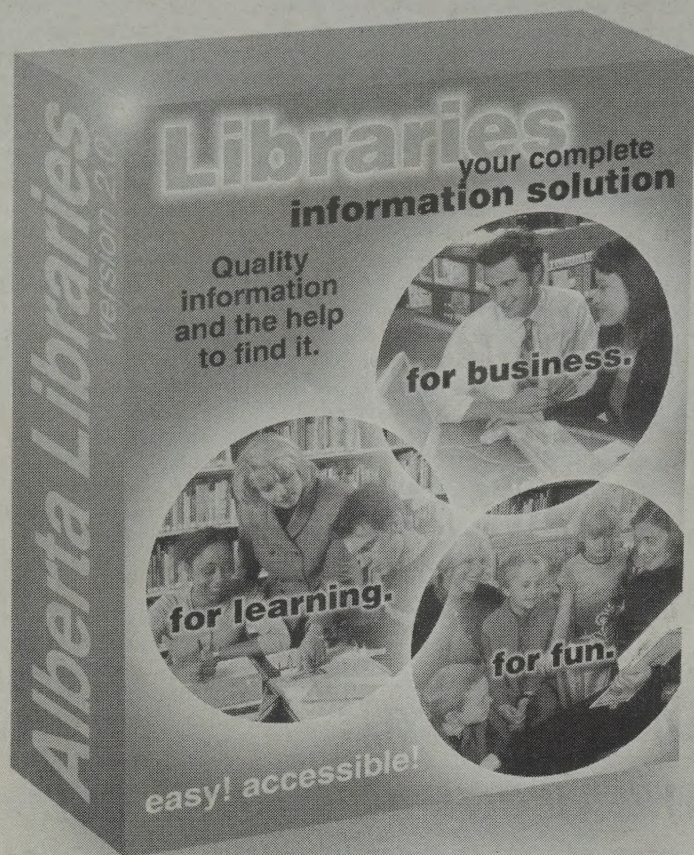
Second and third readings were given to a No-Smoking Bylaw which would prevent Town employees as well as other people visiting Town-owned buildings from lighting up.

The appointment of Sherry Pelech to the Elk Point Public Library Board was ratified by Council agreed to take title to a property which had gone up for tax sale but did not draw any bids. They plan to rent out the property and to sell it at a later date.

The shortest Council meeting of the year wound up its brief agenda by 8 p.m.

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Young entrepreneurs visit Chamber

Four members of F. G. Miller's Innovation and Enterprise class visited the November 15 meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce to outline their current project. The class, which is involved in a business challenge game played on computer, is fundraising to send a team to Edmonton at

the end of November for provincial competition. The students have developed a fictitious product, a futuristic pen which would automatically reproduce the last words written, and are learning marketing skills in the game to get the highest profit. The winners at provincial level will be

sent to Vancouver for Junior Achievement.

The team's transportation is being covered by Joly and McCarthy, and they are seeking donations for accommodation and meals. Anyone wishing to contribute may contact their teacher Raquel Germain, at 724-3966. The same class is involved in a Junior Achievement business called "Coffee World," which was part of the Chamber's recent Trade Show and which will be offering their product at Christmas Extravaganza.

Also visiting Chamber was Doug Lee of the Trailriders Snowmobile Club, which is developing a comprehensive trail map of the area, with advertising on the reverse side. The map covers an area from Cold Lake to Clandonald, Heinsburg to St. Paul, showing services of interest to snowmobilers, and should be out in December. The maps will be available at snowmobile dealers, gas stations, etc. and on the Internet. Chamber president Eugene Buck commended Doug and the Trailriders on their project, which will promote the area and bring more snowmobilers to the area.

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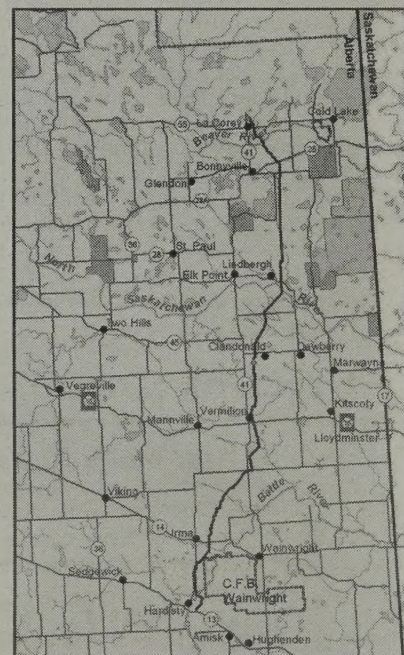
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PUBLIC CONSULTATION

AEC Pipelines Ltd. is conducting public consultation to ensure that local and regional stakeholders are informed about, and have an opportunity to provide input into, this project. Open houses will be an opportunity for the public to receive information, ask questions, and offer comments.

— Cold Lake Pipeline
 ▲ Pump Station
 ■ First Nations
 ■ Metis Settlements

Open houses will take place at the following locations. Light refreshments will be served

Tuesday, November 28
 Fort Kent School
 Fort Kent, Alberta
 4:00pm - 8:30pm

Wednesday, November 29
 Elk Point Seniors' Centre
 Elk Point, Alberta
 4:00pm - 8:30pm

Thursday, November 30
 Lakeland College, Alumni Hall
 Vermilion, Alberta
 4:00pm - 8:30pm

Friday, December 1
 Elks' Hall
 Hardisty, Alberta
 4:00pm - 8:30pm

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from the FCSS DESK

Will you be voting on November 27?

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Yes, Monday, November 27 is an important day. Remember, each vote does count. So I hope

you have decided who you will be voting for on Monday, November 27. Speaking of elections, November has sure been an interesting month with elections taking place in the United States and

Canada. As we watched what happened in the U. S. A. we can see the importance of each vote.

Not long ago, a Peanuts cartoon said something to the effect that each one of us is worthwhile. Linus says, "I think the world is better today than it was, say, five years ago." "How can you say that?" questions Charlie Brown. "Don't you ever read the newspapers, and don't you ever listen to the radio? How can you stand there and tell me this is a better world?" Linus replies, "I'm in it now!"

A very true statement, Linus. Each voter and each political candidate can say, "I'm in it

now! I matter!"

Some of you may disagree with what I have just said when it comes to politics. For those of you who have been following what has happened in the U. S., let me state a few observations. 1. Every vote mattered. 2. The coverage on television seemed to be discussion on discussion - all trying to speculate on how they thought people would vote. 3. There seemed to be a non-acceptance or denial of voting results. 4. If the results are not the desired result, re-counting of votes has to take place, and 5. If there is interference with the re-counting of votes - "We will take you

to court." Wait a minute. That is only democracy in action, you say!

Anyway, what about what will happen in Canada? Are we as Canadians similar to Americans in our feelings about politics? Not likely, you say! One big difference is that every voting person has an opportunity to vote for the President in the United States. In Canada, we vote for the party by voting for the elected official in our area. The Prime Minister only has to win a seat in Parliament from his area. We do not vote for the Prime Minister, we vote for the party. Then he/she has to pull enough seats

from the other elected people in that party to form a government majority. Regardless, no matter what our differences or similarities are, to vote is a privilege and an opportunity.

So, no matter who you vote for, remember your vote does count. What is important, however, is that you need to do the "homework" before you vote. Find out what each party and each candidate say they will and can do before you vote. Vote for who you agree with on Monday, November 27. But, please vote... And, good luck to all the candidates. Thank you for taking the time to run and serve.

Screen Test: saving lives since 1990

In October 1990, Screen Test opened its doors in Edmonton and Calgary. Its mission is to reduce mortality from breast cancer among women in Alberta.

How well is Screen Test achieving that mission, 10 years later? "Screen Test is a program that is still very woman-centered and very quality driven," says Dr. Heather Bryant, Director of the Division of Epidemiology, Prevention and Screening for the Alberta Cancer Board and one of Screen Test's pioneers. "It has made special outreach initiatives to a number of communities to make sure screening is something that benefits the whole population and not just women who can readily access the service themselves."

In 1991, the first mobile mammography van set out for north-central Alberta. Five years later, two more mobile units were added. Today, Screen Test provides screening services in over 100 mobile mammography sites, reaching women in all 17 regions across Alberta.

"We have been able to develop a mobile program that is almost throughout the province," says Dr. Bryant. "The mobile program has been very successful in building community mobilization around the province and reaching women who would not otherwise be screened."

But there is still work to be done. "We want to see programmatic screening available to women throughout the province," says Dr. Bryant. "Still only about a third of women screened for breast cancer are screened through our program."

Why is programmatic screening so important? "It lets you know who is screened and who is not," explains Dr. Bryant. "That helps you to think about those women who haven't come in and to make sure you're providing a service in an accessible way. It also ensures that women are not being sent out for unnecessary tests and that women are getting the follow-up that they need."

What are Screen Test's plans for the future? "Ultimately, our dream is to see the mortality rate (from breast cancer) fall," says Dr. Bryant. "To know that there are women who are still around and enjoying their grandchildren because we were there."

Screen Test: Saving Lives Since 1990

Is It Time For Your Mammogram?

The Screen Test Mobile Mammography van is returning to the Elk Point to provide mammograms and breast health education in partnership with the Lakeland Regional Health Authority.

Women 50 years of age and over are invited to make an appointment for a mammogram and breast health education. A doctor's referral is not required.

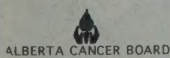
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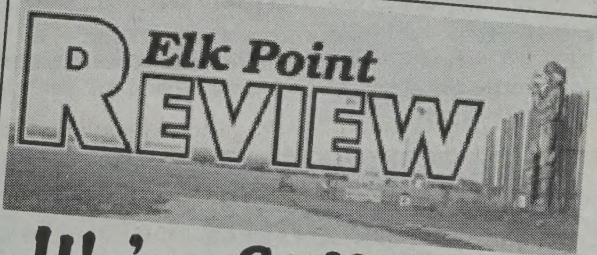
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TOPS ten ways to beat holiday stress

By Carol Moro

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

If the mere thought of the upcoming holiday season is enough to make you grit your teeth, you're not alone. Our modern culture has turned the Thanksgiving-to-New-Year's stretch into something of a marathon that, for some people, is more work than it's worth.

Yet you can beat holiday stress with the right attitude and a little planning. TOPS Club, Inc. provides this "TOPS 10" list of ways to get a handle on the holidays.

1. Prioritize. What's vital to a great holiday celebration? What can you do without, especially when time runs short?
2. Don't rely solely on memory. Make a list of important things to do.
3. Exercise regularly. You'll feel great, with more energy to tackle those extra holiday tasks.
4. Always allow extra time. And schedule a catch-up day every so often to finish projects that take longer than planned.
5. Keep emergency supplies of necessities on hand. Stock up now on the things that always turn up short at the last minute: postage stamps for cards, wire hangers for ornaments, wrapping paper and so on.
6. Relax your standards on issues that aren't important to you.
7. Cherish traditions that have personal meaning, but remember that they're not written in stone. Maybe you'd rather spend more time caroling with friends and less time hanging decorative lights... or vice versa.
- 8.. Shortcuts can be life savers. From fully-decorated trees to pre-curved package ribbons, these items allow lavish decoration with a scant investment of time.
9. Start saying "no" when you're already over-committed.
10. Keep asking yourself, "Are we having fun yet?" If not, rethink what you're doing!

Home Safety

Preparation and communication the key for children home alone

National Community Safety and Crime Prevention Campaign,

One of the realities of today's society is the pressure for children to stay home alone for a short time after school until a parent returns from work. But according to Canada Safety Council president Emile Therien, parents who let their children stay home on their own or with a sibling must supervise them remotely.

"Whether they are six or 16, school age children need to be supervised by a responsible adult," he advises. "If you can't be there in person when your child gets home from school, find a way to give him or her the feeling of being supervised."

The Canada Safety Council's advice includes:

1. Set firm rules, with clear dos and don'ts.

2. Prepare your child to deal with situations that may arise.

3. Specify how his or her time is to be spent.

4. Keep in touch - if you're hard to reach, get a mobile phone or pager.

5. Make sure your home is safe and secure.

6. Limit the time you leave your child at home alone.

The age at which children can legally be left at home alone for short periods of time varies from province to

province, from 10 to 12 year. However, a 1999 report commissioned by Health Canada found that parents request "home alone" courses for children as young as grade three.

Therien urges parents not to consider letting a child stay at home alone before age 10 - and then only if the child is mature enough, only for an hour or two at most, and only if there's a responsible adult nearby to help out if needed. He says age alone does not determine whether or not a child is capable of looking after himself or herself properly. For example, unsupervised teens and pre-teens can sometimes get into more trouble than younger children.

Short test runs may help you assess whether your child is ready to stay home alone. Go out for just a few minutes. When you return, talk to your child about the experience. Increase the time you are out, leaving specific instructions to follow. After a few trials, answer these questions:

1. Does the child feel comfortable about being on his or her own?

2. Do you feel comfortable about the child being at home alone?

3. Can the child follow rules responsibly?

4. Does he/she understand and remember instructions, whether written or oral?

5. Does the child find constructive things to do without getting into mischief?

6. Can the child handle normal and unexpected situations?

7. Are you able to communicate readily with him or her when you are not at home?

8. Can the child always reach someone to help in case of emergency?

The Canada Safety Council booklet At Home On MY Own helps prepare children to look after themselves, focusing on how to prevent problems, handle real-life situations, and keep safely and constructively occupied. To obtain a copy, send a self-addressed 9" x 12" envelope with 92¢ postage to the Canada Safety Council, 1020 Thomas Spratt Place, Ottawa, ON K2K 5L5.

In conjunction with the National Community Safety and Crime Prevention campaign, Canadian Parents Online is doing a poll on the topic of school-aged children home alone. Visit www.canadianparents.com during the month of November to participate.

"On Your Own" Home Safety Checklist

Telephone

List important numbers beside each telephone and/or program them in.

Equip your phone with an answering device so it can take messages.

Buy a phone with caller I.D. Tell your child to answer the phone only for specific callers. Let the phone take a message for all others.

Security

Provide secure locks for all doors and windows.

Store matches, lighters, medications, household cleaners and other toxic substances in a safe place. Make sure they are clearly labeled and in their original containers.

Lock up alcoholic beverages, and check to see that they do not mysteriously disappear.

Store firearms and ammunition separately and under lock and key.

Use light timers so your

child doesn't come home to a dark house.

Fire Safety

You must have a smoke alarm on each level of the house (or for homes on one level, near the kitchen and all bedrooms). Test them to make sure they all work.



Replace any broken elec-

trical cords and use no more than two plugs per outlet.

Keep your hot water heater below 54C to prevent scalding.

First Aid Assemble a basic kit with your child, explaining what each item is and how to use it. Include:

Box of different-sized bandages for small cuts;

Sterile gauze pad for larger cuts, with adhesive tape to hold it and small scissors to cut the tape;

Tweezers to remove slivers;

Peroxide to clean cuts and cotton balls to apply it; and

Digital thermometer to check for fever.

Keep a cold pack in the freezer.

Power Outages

Keep a flashlight or two (and extra batteries) handy.

Provide a few items that can run on batteries, e.g. radio, clock, electronic games.



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The gifts of love - from children to children

By Denise Bjorkman
Crusaders International

The Crusading Kris Kringles set forth again this year to remove the desperation, hopelessness and fear from young faces throughout Central America... even if it is for only one day.

The Crusaders at F. G. Miller High School have been involved in Samaritan's Purse "Operation Christmas Child" for four years. In those four years, many students and staff have taken a moment out of their busy lives to help make the lives of children in Central America a whole lot brighter with the small gift of a shoebox.

Like in the story of the Littlest Angel, the small gift of the littlest cherub was considered by God to be the most appropriate gift for His son, the Christ Child. In the story, above all others, the small gift of earthly items becomes the Star of Bethlehem. These small gifts that fill the shoeboxes, I believe, become the highlight for these children who, through no

fault of their own, do not know the joy of Christmas. There is no better way to become a part of the Spirit of the Christmas season than to fill one of these small boxes, and the students and families that did fill boxes are shining examples of what Christmas is truly about: giving to others.

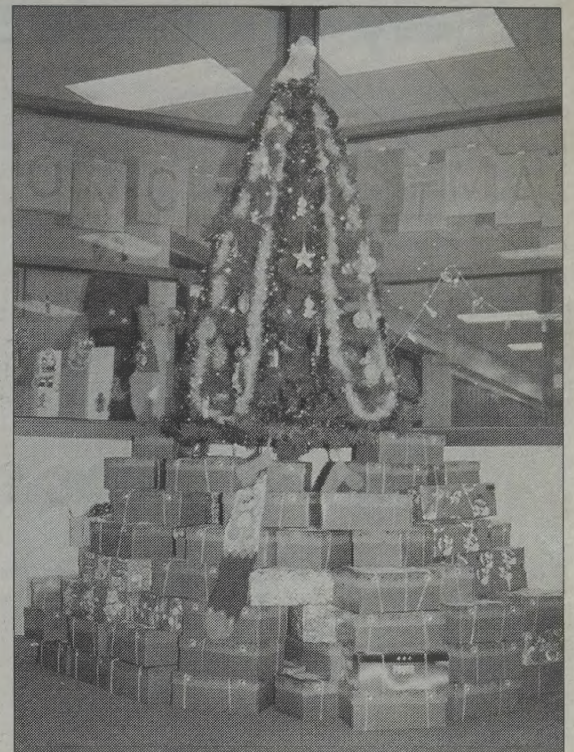
There are many people to thank for making this program successful. This year, Crusaders International, a new club in the school, spearheaded the program. All students had an opportunity to view the OCC video and discuss appropriate items for the box. This year, each of the boxes contained a toothbrush, toothpaste and a comb. Students were encouraged to write a brief letter to the child as well. The children receiving the boxes do write back if they can. Last year, Mrs. Bjorkman received a letter from the child that received her shoebox. The girl and her family live in San Jose, Costa Rica. In her letter, Luis expressed her thanks

and sent pictures of her parents. Special thanks to Mr. O'Neill who picked up the boxes from Edmonton, Mrs. Modin for her cooperation, Thanks to Crusaders International, Shani Jurak and Pam Frisby for helping prepare the boxes for delivery, Mrs. Lindquist for transporting the boxes to the Baptist Church, and all those who filled a box.

The total number of boxes sent from the F. G. Miller High School was 125 (113 Crusader, 3 Elementary, 9 Community). We also sent out one teacher box. Fourteen boxes were for a Girl 2-4, 44 for 5-9, 22 for 10-14; 7 for a boy 2-4, 30 for 5-9 and 8 for 10-14.

The following students, staff and families are essentially the heart of Operation Christmas Child's success: Lisa Braga, John Braga, Lily Pentek, Jesse Kozicky and family, Scott Lindquist, Darlene Sereda and family, Lyndon Krankowsky, Tara Campbell, Janina Laboucane, Selena Davie, Danielle Wruth, Jan Kozicky, Melissa Durocher, Megan Dorey, Shyla Bullock, Courtnee Bintz and family, Brett Bekker, Brett Hahn, Ashley Hebblethwaite, Garrett Zarowny, Donna Rudolf, Levi Stewart and Chris Proskiw, Celestine Potts, Yolanda Kinjerski, Shaidel Heagy, Darla Yaremkevich, Stephanie, Marcy and Kyla Ference,

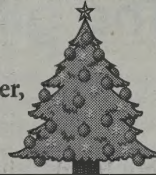
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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is evident at F. G. Miller, where students stacked 125 boxes for OCC under the tree.

Elk Point First Cub & Scout Troop
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Trees will be located at the JMB
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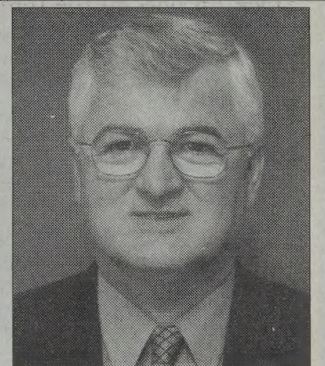
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- Implemented Bill C-68 with the gun registry

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- ⇒ I support the 5 pillars of the Canada Health Act and in fact, the Canadian Alliance wants a 6th pillar - long term stable funding guaranteed by law

- ⇒ The Canadian Alliance will keep the best of government spending (such as benefits to seniors and children, National Defence, RCMP, equalization payments) but fix the rest (such as HRDC, Heritage, CIDA, Regional Development).

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- ⇒ The Canadian Alliance will throw out Bill C-68 and the gun registry

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CANADIAN ALLIANCE

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community NEWS

Variety abounds at FGM's Community Music Festival

F. G. Miller High School hosted the community to a very entertaining Music Festival on Thursday night, with a wide variety of performers on hand to display their styles of

music.

"Harmonious Interlude," a quartet made up of Elk Point Community Choir members Kim Beady, Shirley Osinchuk, Kerry Anderson and Sarah

Osinchuk, provided two gospel numbers, "Follow the River" and "Yes, I Know," with Miss Anderson on piano.

The personable Geno Buck, who claimed to be backed up by the "Gee-No-Buck Band" said the evening was "all about sharing music." The onetime band member took guitar in hand for a unique "Canadian folk song" done in his inimitable style.

Sarah Osinchuk on piano and Kim Beady on clarinet changed the pace to classic, with the lovely "Moonlight Sonata."

The popular vocal trio of Gwen Morris, Matilda Furgher and Debbie Lawrence sang two country flavored ballads, "If I Should Fall Behind" and "No Regrets."

One of the most applauded performances of the evening

came from Addison Bartholomew on drums and Josh Boyko on guitar, with a truly awesome rendition of "Wipeout."

A men's quartet made up of Community Choir veterans Don Conrad, Udo Mueller, Don Buryn and Garry Townsend sang a polished a capella version of "Make Myself at Home" and were joined by Bob Palinka and Charles Townsend on guitar for "Joy Comes in the Morning."

F. G. Miller staffers Kelly Burke and Colin Bjorkman took up acoustic guitars for some crowd-pleasing classic rock, playing "Unforgiven," Burke adding the vocals on "You Shook Me All Night Long" and "Brown Eyed Girl."

A family trio, Udo Mueller and daughters Kelsey and Erin, showed off their consid-

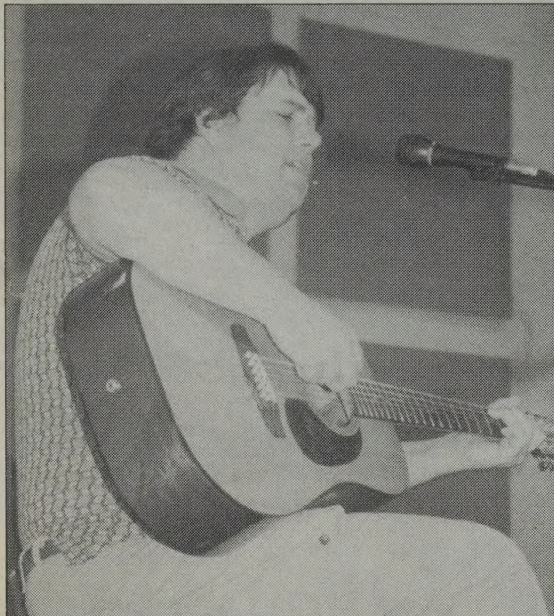
erable vocal talents in "Your Song" and "Hymn to Freedom."

Addison Bartholomew on bass, Josh Boyko on guitar and Ryan Merkel on drums entertained with an original rock number.

The multi-talented Shaun Sheplawy started off with Lone Star's country hit, "Amazed," and brought down the

house with his rockabilly "Burnin' Love."

The "BB Boys," Burke and Bjorkman, came back for an instrumental duet, and Burke closed the concert with a heart-wrenching, "belated Remembrance Day offering" of a folk ballad about a disabled veteran, "And the Band Played Waltzing Matilda."



FOLK SINGER KELLY BURKE sang the thought provoking, "And the Band Played Waltzing Matilda" as a belated Remembrance Day tribute.



WIPEOUT! Addison Bartholomew and Josh Boyko style was a big hit with the audience.

The gifts of love - from children to children

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Darcy Abbott, Kristyn Buksa, Jonathan Davie, Brandi Becker, Darcy Stafford, Tammy Bober, Erin Carson, Jessica Lee, Darby Brooker, Tyler Hebblethwaite, Michelle Marcoux, Denise Bjorkman, Colin Bjorkman, Nicole Routhier and Christa Smereka, Maureen Ference and family, Devon Culp, Moriah Brunner, Sandy Bullock and Jasmine Brown, Brett Flanders, Jennifer Flanders, Andrew Priddle and Jana Boisvert, Chris Nielsen and families, Matt Zarowny, Michael O'Neill, Elaine Ziomek, Curtis and Jamie Croteau, Melissa Breen, Michelle

Zapesocki, Mallory Paquette, Jordan Cousins, Brandi Breen, Valerie Friesen, Nicholas Myshaniuk, Katrina Robinson, Nicole Mountain, Catherine Campbell, Laura Hyk, Bronwyn Bilak, Jelayne Pankiw, Evan Way, Leanne Wilson, Keri Gadwa, Selina Beeri, Kim Reed and Kyle Kurek, Cassie Nelson and family, Nichole Havener and family, Kristin Campbell, April Paley and Taryn Shankowski, Natalie Peters, Grayson Bilak, Maureen Myshaniuk, Kristy Myshaniuk, Kristyn Ballas, Kristyn Ballas and Dana Parenteau, Kali Cousins, Raelyn Huseby, Andrew and Jessica Priddle, Alison and Ryan Hammond, Raquel Germain and Shannon Fernhout, Amanda Zapesocki, Jason and Jeanny Lajimodiere, Romy Rohner, Donabel Ginez, Kenna Hillebrand and Courtney Maksymec, Kirsty Lindquist, Carissa Maksymec, Jennifer Kalynchuk. Our apologies

to any donors who we may have missed.

There were also community members who came in for a box and dropped them off at the high school. On behalf of the children we thank: Amelia Jasinksy, Elaine Bjorkman, Faye Smith, the Shepherds, Irene Melin, Karon Hanson, Vicki Brooker, Diane Balash and Sherry Pelech. Three late boxes from the Elementary were also included in our shipment to the Baptist Church.

The school also sent out one Teacher Christmas Box. Donations to this box were made by the F. G. Miller Admin. Office, Denise Bjorkman, Brenda Bintz, Raquel Germain, the Lindquist family, Tammy Bober and other anonymous donors.

The Crusaders would also like to congratulate Lorraine Makowecki, Wayne Hymanyk and all the students at the Elk Point Elementary School for joining in the joy of

giving this Christmas. This team effort between the schools shows that the children of Elk Point are thinking about the global community and the lives of children less fortunate than themselves.

To all of you who participated in the program, out heartfelt thanks. We hope that this Christmas season finds you in the company of good friends, wrapped in the love of family and filled with the joy of giving. God Bless and Merry Christmas!

P.S. Don't forget to save the stamps from ALL your Christmas cards. Crusaders International is saving stamps year round to send to OXFAM-Canada. Last year 10,000 was raised from community contributions by selling these stamps to collectors world-wide. Your contributions can be dropped off at the F. G. Miller High School Library.

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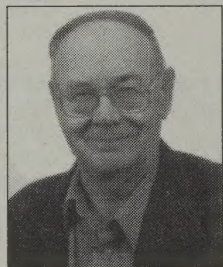
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community NEWS

Adversity from the get-go in boys' County Cup volleyball

By Brian Poltras

F. G. Miller Student Journalist

I first have to apologize for not having my article in the paper last week. There are a bunch of excuses that I could use, but basically it comes down to complete laziness by myself. We had a very busy week here a couple of weeks ago so I kept forgetting to hand in my article to Mrs. Bintz.

The Grade 11 class doing a great job on the Remembrance Day ceremony on Thursday capped off that busy week. It started with a war skit and a grave scene. The song "What's This Life For?" by Creed played over the speaker during the grave scene. It seemed appropriate, because is that what life is really for? The soldiers wives standing over them, crying. I don't think so. The English 20 poetry unit was mostly the Remembrance Day ceremony so quite a few students read poetry about the wars. Alyssa Fry read an actual let-

ter that was sent to her family, and Leanne Wilson and myself talked about our family members that were in the war.

Volleyball

The Senior High Volleyball season came to a close over the past week and a good season it was. Both the boys and girls teams made it to the County Cup championship on Wednesday. The girls went to Mallaig and had some tough competition. I can't give you a game to game rundown but according to Mrs. Keryluk the girls played a great tournament and just got squeaked out the semi-finals. The girls missed out in zones when Ashmont defeated them, a team they could definitely beat, on Tuesday in Districts.

The boys' team, who have faced adversity all year long, went to Regional High on Wednesday for Counties and faced even more adversity, right from the get-go. Cory Henderson, who

has been an iron man all year long and was the star setter for the Crusaders, went down with a bad ankle injury. I felt terrible because not only can I not hit without a setter but I was the guy that he tripped over and hurt his ankle.

So not only did we not have our setter but our captain wasn't there either. Darcy Stafford, who is a true leader on and off the floor, had previous plans to go to Mexico so we were without him as well.

We lost our first two matches against Vilna and Mallaig in what were probably the best two matches of the year. We finally got over the hump against Frog Lake and defeated them in two out of three games. Cory toughened up for these games but the pain was too excruciating for the match against Regional and we lost again in a heartbreaker. When all the scores were tallied, we had to play a tiebreaker against Regional again. We were hurt and tired

and a deserving Regional team went on to the semi-finals. Through all this adversity we still had to play in zones on Saturday.

I'm sorry I have no results from Zones because this was written before Saturday but I can guarantee some guys are really going to have to step up for the tournament.

Melvin Easthope, who took the place of Darcy in the middle, will have to be one of those guys. Myself in the other middle position, Tyler Hebblethwaite, Billy Turner, and Zack Duguid all have to play their best in the power spots. Garrett Poulin has played well all year in the technique position and will have con-

tinue his good play, but by far the toughest spot of all goes to Carson Mutch who has to take the place of Cory in the setting position. That is very tough to do when you aren't familiar with the systems but Carson is a smart guy and a good setter and we think he will do just fine. Until next week...

Book a trip! Destination: imagination

By Denise Bjorkman

F. G. Miller High School

Book a free trip into your imagination by buying a book. F. G. Miller High School will be holding its Eighth Annual Scholastic Book Fair on Saturday, November 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The Book Fair is geared toward kindergarten to Grade 9 reading levels but there is also a variety of adult books and computer programs. Also included in the fair are some great stocking stuffers including note pads, mini snowmen,

pencils, pens, pencil sharpeners and erasers and a large variety of bookmarks and posters. It is an excellent opportunity to get some of your Christmas shopping done in advance.

Along with the Book Fair, there will be approximately 20 craft tables set up in the school gymnasium. If you still wish to book a table, please contact Donna Gulayec at 724-3966. We hope that you will stop by for a visit, as well as to view the crafts and get a jump on your Christmas shopping by purchasing homemade treasures for those special people

in your life.

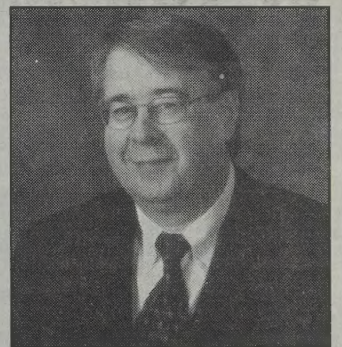
Speaking of special people, this librarian is extremely thankful to those special ladies that come in and volunteer. Mrs. Doris Wilson has been volunteering in the library every Wednesday for the past five years. She has become as much a part of the F. G. Miller staff as those of us who are paid to be here. Her dedication, suggestions and friendship are truly appreciated.

Life in the library has become more fast-paced now that three more volunteers have given of their time. Tuesday is

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WAYNE KOWALSKI

Setting the Record Straight!



The Alliance Platform claims to reduce the crime rate.

Existing Liberal programs have: created a DNA database, increased funding to the RCMP and have made amendments to the Criminal Code which allow for consecutive sentences for multiple offenders.

The liberals have also instituted harsher punishment for repeat offenders, minimum sentencing for certain offences and the use of victim impact statements, Dangerous Offender legislation which requires judges to impose indefinite sentences.

The result:

- 11% decrease in violent crimes between 1992-1999
- lowest homicide rate in 30 years
- 21% drop in youth crime since 1991. We don't need more prisons.

The Alliance Platform promises secure, long term funding for health care.

This already exists.

The Liberal government, in September 2000, signed an agreement with all of the provinces committing them to a 5 year plan of funding and a formula for annual health care accounting.

The Health Transfer Fund gives \$150 million to 141 Canadian Primary Care projects (including 27 in Alberta), to examine primary care which would improve patient access to family physicians, public health nurses and pharmacists.

The Western Canadian Waiting list project based in Edmonton - consists of doctors, academics and administrators who are trying to change the way waiting lists are compiled so they are fairer to patients.

In Agriculture, the Alliance promises to support safety net programs.

This already exists and more.

In July 2000 the Liberal government and the provinces signed a 3 year integrated approach to farm safety net programs, including an income disaster program.

This agreement includes the Net Income Stabilization Account, providing fall cash advances, crop insurance, and programs tailored to the specific needs of each province.

The Liberal government contributed \$3.3 billion and the provinces \$2.2 billion.

Plus:

- capping railway freight costs - resulting in savings of \$178 million per year
- providing \$175 million to improve rural roads

The Alliance promises to cut the Western Economic Diversification program.

This program provides loans to assist small rural businesses in getting started.

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CFDC offices in: Bonnyville, Lac La Biche, Lloydminster, Smoky Lake, Two Hills, and Viking.

Has your Alliance Candidate, Leon Benoit, ever advised you about the programs that already exist?

Has Leon Benoit helped you or your community benefit from any of the existing programs?

Your Liberal Candidate, **Wayne Kowalski** is prepared to promote national programs that will benefit you and the Lakeland constituency.

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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Let the library help you get ready for Christmas!

By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

We have an excellent selection of books for Christmas gift giving ideas, crafts, recipes or consumer ratings on that gift you're buying. Some titles include: **Country Woman's Christmas 1999** and **2000, Better Homes and Gardens Christmas All Through the House, Company's Coming**

for Christmas by Jean Pare are just a few titles.

Of course with all the planning, parties and shopping, a book on **Managing and Reducing Stress and Aromatherapy** may be just what you need this holiday season. We also need to stay healthy at this time of year and we have some

great books on herbal remedies and Prevention Magazine, just to mention a few.

New Titles:

Two new novels by #1 best-selling author Josephine Cox: **Somewhere, Someday** and **Looking Back**. From Piers Anthony, one of the most popular fantasy writers, **The**

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Friends of the Library

Next Bingo is on December 18. This is a special bino and we will need lots of workers. If you are able to help us out, please call.

Storytime

Special Christmas Storytime is scheduled

for December 22. We are looking for buttons, pop caps, scraps of yarn or material for our Storytime program. If you can help out, please just give us a

call or drop it off at the library.

Seniors: Watch for the date of the Seniors Christmas tea in December.

Operation Christmas Child 2000 declared a huge success

By Margaret Modin
OCC Coordinator

Four hundred and fifteen shoe boxes stuffed with hygiene items, school supplies and many other items to make young boys and girls happy, along with two Teacher boxes, are ready at the Local Collection Centre for transport to the Regional Collection Centre in Edmonton. From this centre they are dispensed by truck to the Calgary Processing Centre. It is here they are packed for distribution, this year for children in Central and South America, West Africa and Asia. Most of these children have never seen a gift, so imagine with me the joy they will have when they receive one of these boxes. I want to thank all those who have participated to make this possible and acknowledge every group who has taken part in this great community response.

Local Collection Centre: Elk Point Baptist Church (Coordinator: Margaret Modin). Drop-off locations were at (coordinators in brackets): Elk Point Elementary School (Wayne Hymanyk), F. G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School (Denise Bjorkman), Fishing Lake School (Diane Parenteau), Elk Point

Community Church (Ruth Vogel), Elk Point United Church (Irene Miller), Avonglen Mission Church, Irma (Val Younker), Quality Time Bus Office, Jim, Lawrence and Frank for delivering boxes to bus depot.

Special thanks to our very own Quality Time Tours bus company for transporting our boxes

OBITUARY

**FARKASH,
Helen Elizabeth**

On November 17, 2000, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Farkash of Elk Point passed away at the age of 56 years.

She will be lovingly remembered by her husband of 20 years, John; 3 sons and 1 daughter, Murray (Val) Nowosad of Red Deer, Shannon (Andrew) Boddy of St. Paul, Paul Nowosad of Toronto, Ontario, and Jason Nowosad of St. Paul; 4 grandchildren, Kenzie, Spencer, Brayden and Carsen; her father, Frank Anderson of St. Paul; 2 brothers, Richard (Val) Anderson and Larry (Dana) Anderson; and numerous nieces, nephews and foster children. Helen was predeceased by her mother, Lila Anderson and 1 infant brother, Wilfred.

Funeral Service Wednesday, November 22 at 10:30 am at the Elks Hall, Elk Point. Reverend Sam Donaldson and Pastor Jerry Richards officiating with interment in the Landonville Community Cemetery. If friends desire, donations may be made to the Cross Cancer Institute, c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.

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OBITUARY

AUBEE, Amanda Lea



On November 12, 2000, Amanda Aubee of Lindbergh, formerly of Elk Point, passed away at the age of 20 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Murf (Brian); her loving parents, Lavinia and John Charlton of Elk Point; her biological father, Paul Aubee of Burnaby, B.C.; 3 brothers, Curtis (Candice) Aubee, Rene Aubee, Aaron Schaumleffer (Melissa Desilva) all of Elk Point; 3 half-brothers, Colton, Brandon, Sheldon Aubee; her grandparents, Fran Egert of North Battleford, Fred Howard of North Battleford, Jean and Dale Charlton of High River, Roger and Terry Aubee of Camrose; also numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. She was predeceased by her uncle, Clifford Howard.

A Memorial Service was held Friday, November 17 at 1:00 pm at the Elks Hall, Elk Point. Reverend Sam Donaldson officiated. Cremation has taken place. Donations may be made to the S.P.C.A. c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the bottle depot on Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Call 724-4194 for more information
or see our Website <http://elkpt-bapt.homepage.com/church.html>.

Elk Point Christian Community Church
Senior Pastor Jerry Richards - Phone 724-2493
Associate Pastor Richard Upham
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.



St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.
1st 3 Sundays of the month

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

United Church of Canada
4822 - 50 Ave., Elk Point
Rev. Joep Langejans - 724-3616
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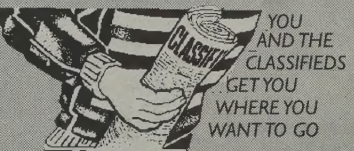
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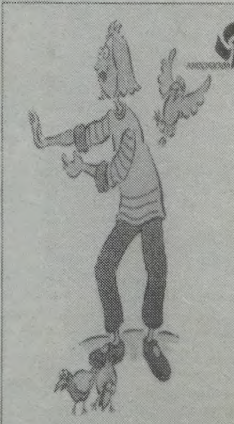
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Avalanche comes from five goals behind to defeat Mallaig 9-8

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

"Clear the track, here comes Zack!" Zack MacKinnon is a wrecking machine, scoring four goals and assisting on four others when the **Peewee Avalanche** host-

ed Mallaig, winning the game 9-8, after first spotting them to a five goal lead. It was after half way through the game before the Avalanche scored their first goal, then started closing the gap, with a hat trick by Jordan Cousins, then

tying the game with 2:19 on the clock with a lovely patented wrap-around by Nicky Myshaniuk, then 30 seconds later it was Nicky again, scoring the winner. First year goalie Chris Proski came up big, especially when the heat was on.

On Sunday the Avalanche defeated St. Paul 10 to 8. Four goals for Jordan Cousins, a hat trick for Zack MacKinnon, two for Nicky Myshaniuk and one for newcomer Cordelle Youngchief.

The **Bantam Colts**

were still looking for their first win until Saturday when they smoked Cold Lake in Dewberry 5 to 1, Kelly Calliou with two, Cody Burns, Greg Kozicky and Jesse Kozicky with one each.

Last weekend the **Midget Girls Storm** beat Cold Lake twice in their own tournament, but this week Cold Lake came in here determined to earn back some respect and defeated the Storm 3 to 1, although the Storm outshot them 42 to 26. Kali Cousins got the lone marker in

this one.

Midget Thunder lost a squeaker on Sunday against Vermilion 2 to 1 in Dewberry. Brandon Elliott scoring on a tip-in from a nice low point shot by Chris Tupper.

Play of the week: Josh Weir streaking down the wing fires the puck on the net and Ryan MacDonald tips it up over the goalie into the mesh as **Atom Avalanche** ended in a 6-all tie with Two Hills, Craig Dallaire with a hat trick, Brittany Ballas and Jordan Krankowski, one each.

On Saturday the **Novice Hurricanes** hammered Kitscoty 13 to 5. Hat tricks for Kameron Ballas, Dylan Loughran and Ryan Marcenik, singles for Tanner Shankowski, Billy Hudy and Harrison Maas.

The **Micro Novice Tornados** lost a close one 9 to 6 to Vermilion, Chad Nauss with a hat trick, Brandon Rainey with two and a single for Dawson Lowry.

Last week we missed a goal by my little buddy Brendan Bailey. My apologies.

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Daylan Hoffman wins provincial gold

This past weekend, Elk Point figure skater Daylan Hoffman attended the Bank of Montreal Skate Canada Sectionals Championships in Calgary, where she won provincial gold in the Pre-Novice Ladies Event. Daylan qualified to skate in Calgary after winning first place at the Regional

North Competition which was held in Sherwood Park October 26 to 28. With Daylan's provincial win, she will now advance to the Skate Canada Western Challenge which will be held in Thunder Bay, Ontario from November 30 to December 3, 2000, where she will strive to earn a berth to the 2001 Bank of Montreal Skate Canada Junior Nationals to be held in Kitchener, Ontario, January 10 to 14, 2001.

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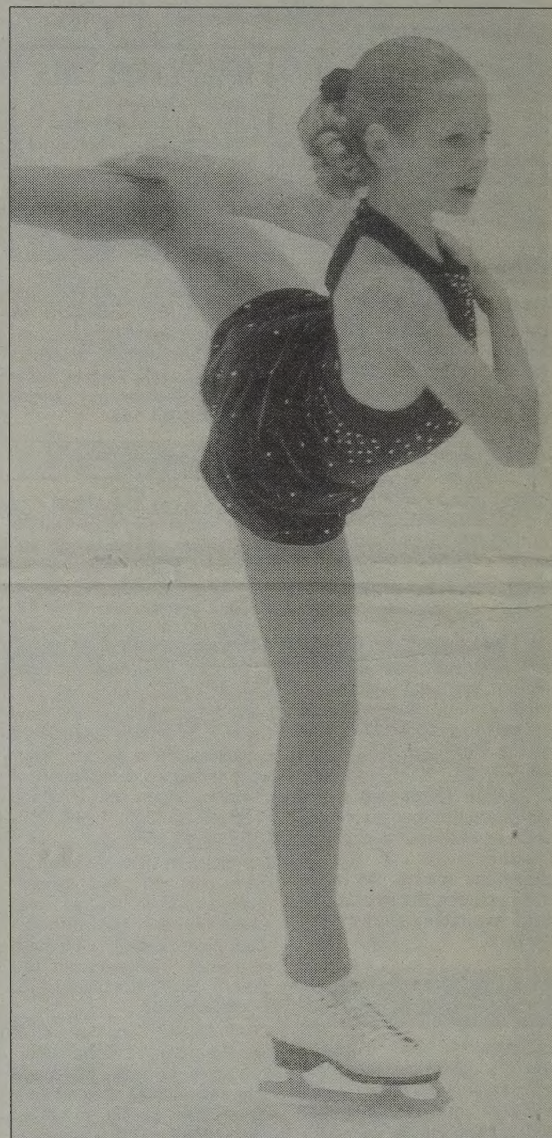
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DAYLAN HOFFMAN is off to Skate Canada's Western Challenge in Thunder Bay next week.

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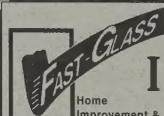
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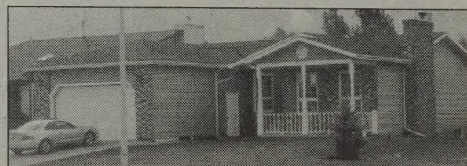


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